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CITY COUNCIL HOLD A SHORT MEETING

Take No Action On Old Home Week Celebration --- Other Business.

The regular meeting of the Mayor stable. and City Council was held on Wednesday evening, and there was yery little telephone company for location of business for them to consider. The poles on Chatham, Winter and Austin mayor and the council delayed the streets, reported favorably by Inspecmeeting until 8.35 while they talked tor of wires, and was referred back over the old home week celebration to the inspector with the recommenand it was the opinion of the major- dation that he find out if there are ity of the council that nothing be any poles on those streets that could done by the council until the citi- he used. zens took some action in the matter.

At the meeting all of the councilmen were present and the following business was transacted:

Petition of E. W. Trefethen for permission to encumber Market square for building purposes was granted. Petition of William J. Shuttlesworth member of the board of instruction, to enter his bouse with the Islington to take effect May first, was accepted. called the attention of the council man

permission on Hanover street for his Councilman Stoddard asked what

L. A. Chamberlain's petition for permission to erect a barber pole on Congress street was referred to the board of public works.

Resignation Accepted.

The resignation of M. E. Long as a A. W. Berry was granted similar it necessary for him to resign.

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terns that have characterized our previous displays, those involved this season eclipse

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veritable paraxyams of enthusiasm. As for the prices, a glance through the appended list will

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ressGoods

landing matter and Councilman Locke stated that he had presented that councilman with a set of the specifications and he had handed them back. It was his purpose to get the approval of the committee to the specifications drawn up and then ask for

Councilman Stoddard called atention to the poor condition of the plumbing in the police station and he suggested that the committee on publie works ask for \$700 to make tem porary repairs at the station.

bids for the work,

The auditor's report of bills amoun ting to \$2,533.53, which included a bill of \$600 from Crane, Goodhue and Perguson, for plans and specifications of the new city hall were held up by Councilman Leary asking for informa tion as to the bill of \$600, stating that only \$200 was appropriated by the last year's council. Mayor Adams stated that he could explain it to the council when he could get a chance and suggested that the bills be paid with this exception, and this was or dered. Councilman Leary will be shown, and the bill brought up at a future meeting.

The council adjourned until May fourth, after Councilman Stoldard Mr. Long stated that ill health made a shorter adjournment would be advisable on account of the old home

Burglarized at the Point

Odd Fellows to Take Trip to Dover

First Opening for Season of a Summer cottage

To Build an Auxiliary Fire House at the Point

Kittery, Me., April 21. Kittery correspondent's telephone

A special car for the henefit of members of Riverside Lodge No. 72, ndependent Order of Odd Fellows, vho wish to attend the meeting of the Dover lodge this evening leaves Kittery Point at 6.10 and here at 6.25. The car leaves Dover at mid-

The district anniversary of York Rebekah Lodge No. 3 will be observed on Thursday evening, April 28. Officers from the Berwick lodges will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plaisted are to move from the tenement of Miss Mary C. Brooks on Government street to their home on Whipple road.

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, was held Wednesday even-

The degree staff of York Rebekah Lodge will drill on Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Serrell are o move from Government street to he Rogers road.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met with Miss Julia Dunas the finest in Portsmouth. Manufacturers appreciating the immensity of our outlet vie with can of Williams avenue Wednesday afternoon,

Many from here will attend the econd production of the Yankee Dixle Coons under the auspices of the Fannie A. Gardiner lodge of Rebekahs in Portsmouth this evening The Rebekah Aid Association met his afternoon with Mrs. Fred Maby

of Love Lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Paul will soon move their bousehold goods

from the Regers Road to the house on Government street recently occupied by George Murch. Hon. Horace Mitchell returned today rom Augusta, where he has been in

atetndance upon the annual conclave of the United Order of the Golden Cross. Mr. Mitchell is Grand Keeper of Records of the order. John W. S. Hodgdon is breaking

in as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line, which position he will hold during the summer. Edward Shapleigh, Jr., of Went-

worth street is passing today in Bos-Isaac Farr of the Intervene is en-

joying a short vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Mr. Pelerson and family, who have been living on Main street for sev-

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

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eral years, left Wednesday for South Portland where they will reside in

The persistency of the prevailing

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

While the family of Martin V. B. church an unknown thief gained entrance to their house through a win dow and carried off a number of

small articles, fortunately of little

A small auxiliary fire house to contain Hose No. 2 is being crected Horace Mitchell's estate.

Wesley Raynes of Willimantic Conn., the first summer visitor, has arrived to occupy his cottage near the car barn for the season.

George H. Terry lost a finger while engaged in his work on the Atlantic Shore Line Tuesday evening.

The monthly business meeting o the Kittery Point fire department will be held this evening. President Horace W. Gray of the Portsmouth Veteran Firemen's Association will address the gathering. Refreshments will be served.

Under the very efficient tuition of Mrs. Mary A. Baker, good progress is being made toward the production of the operetta on the flowers of spring to be given next month by the pupils of the Horace Mitchell

Mrs. Edward H. Cousens and daughter Catherine have returned from a visit in Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. M. H. Honsberger has

urned to her home in Newton, N. H., after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Hiram Tobey and daughter Miss Marion have been visiting in

North Hampton, N. H. Mrs. Thomas Tobey is out of doors ngnin after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce have moved their household goods to Eliot, where they will reside in the fature.

Charles H, Higgins has purchased a motor cycle of Daniel Bedell. Harold Grace cut his hand badly

while sliding for a base on the Mitchell school grounds Wednesday.

ENDORSES

Washington, D. C., April 21,-William Randolph Hearst, former aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, issued a remarkable statement last night, over the own signature, in which he unqualifieldy indorses Mr. Taft. In doing so, also criticises in earnest terms the administration of President Roosevelt and in so many words warns the American nation against a renewal of the political domination of the former

"No one can talk with the president without appreciating and respecting his earnestness and sincerity," the statement proceeds. "Per scnally. I believe also in his efficien cy. He has been one year in office and has certainly accomplished more in that one year than Roosevelt did in his first year.

"It is hardly fair to compare Taft's one with Roosevelt's seven, and yet I am not sure that even with that the comparison might not be to Taft's advantage / Taft methods are not hose of Roosevelt, but then Tait will probably not conclude his term with panic.

"On the whole it seems to me that ı quiet, earnest gentleman who came into office when the country was in the slough of adversity and after one year in office has placed the country on the high road of prosperity is quite as valuable a president as a more showy and spectacular person who found the country in the height of prosperity and left it in the depths of adversity."

Yankee Dixie Coons-great min strel front at Freeman's Hall tonight. Song Carnival from 8,15 to 10. Danc-

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Williams were at prayer meeting Fifteen of the Number are Against Tuesday evening at the Free Baptist **People from Portsmouth**

near the western entrance to Hon. Portsmouth Case on Trial and Three Men from This City Naturalized

The grand jury for the April term rying loaded revolver. of the superior court arose Wednes-

day afternoon and returned but twenty-four indictments, the smallest number for many terms. Considering the lations. fact that there were thirty cases presented from this cliy, the number of no bills was especially large.

The prisoners will be arraigned

Of the twenty-four indictments fifteen are from Portsmouth. The list

Helen King of Portsmouth, obtainng money under false pretences. Adam Ozarek of Portsmouth, using of diseased how ment.

Edwin H. Moody of Nottingham,

agranted assault. Harry Brown of Portsmouth, break

ing and entering. Michael Daley of Portsmouth,

breaking and entering. James Graney of Portsmouth, natural and laselvious act.

Eddie Boyer, Arthur Lefelore and

er, taking a horse,

Walter S. Rothern and John Stev-

John S. Stevens of Salem, keeping nalt and distilled liquor. John Burns of Portsmouth, larceny

Howard Spinney of Portsmouth, aggravated assault. Daniel Visce of Portsmouth carry-

ng loaded revolver.

ggravated assault.

Harry B. Harmon of Portsmouth

Evelyn Clark of Newmarket, illeally selling and delivering liquor. George Collins, Frank Hutchins and Albert Kingsbury of Portsmouth,

reaking, entering and larceny. Joseph Simpson of Portsmouth, car-

Mary Driscoll of Portsmouth, illegally keeping distilled liquor. Frank Blye of Seabrook, digging clams in violation of municipal regu-

William Addison of Seabrook, dig ging clams in violation of municipal regulațions,

James Sullivan of Portsmouth, breaking and entering. Hugh A. Daley and Georgie Lewis

of Portamouth, adultery. Tony Coren and Mary Scott of Portumouth, adultery.

The first jury case to be taken up

was that of Mary A. Grant of Ports-

mouth against Margaret F. Marden of

Civil Matters

Boston ad ministratrix of the estateof Annie Barr of Portsmouth. It is dered during the illness of Mrs. Barr The allegation is that the plaintiff. Mary Grant, made her home with the Barrs on Jeeffrson street in Portslaymond Dandurand, all of Manches | wouth till she was 31 years of age, when she married; and during be Horace Lussier and Lester Peneault, residence there she at the age of 16 of Aubern, breaking and entering and or 17 years, in connection with the housework worked out as a seamstress in a tailor shop, and also took care ens of Salem, illegally keeping mait of Mrs. Barr, during her illness, and distilled liquor. which covered a period of several years; that she paid in money to Mrs Barr, her stepmother, and it was believed by her that she should have the property at the death of her step mother. The case was started Tuesday with the presentation of the plaintiff's case by Attorney John L. Mitch-

> During Wednesday the following were naturalized: Joseph Polchiopek an Austrian of Newmarket: Kerall Nazaroff and Jacob Millar, Russians, and Michael P. Morrissey, Irish, of Portsmouth; Charles Witkowski, Russian, and Edwin Collishaw, Nova Scotian, of Exeter; the Rev. Ina Partington, English, of Hampton.

CALLS A

Mayor Edward H. Adams, in response to request of citizens, today

issued a call for a public meeting to take up the Old Home Week plans. The call is as follows: - Notice

All citizens interested in an "Old Home Week celebration" for the week of July 4th, 1910 are asked to meet at the city City Hall on Friday evening, April 22, 1910, at eight o'clock to dis-EDWARD H. ADAMS,

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Theatrical Topics

By pursuing a policy of progressiveness, Mr. Primrose of the Primrose Minstrels, is enabled to offer a most refreshing entertainment of a very diversified character, this season, one burn has equipped his sterling comthat necessitates the employment of sicians and a corps of singers, all of surprises are promised. The vaude whose talents are of a high degree, this determined director of novelty amusements has devoted his main attention to the special feature department, which, according to the best authority, fairly feems with originality how to sing them, and interest.

The Primrose gigantic aggregation now includes besides a surprising number of musical comedy turns of with singular achievement by the first time out of New York, Ward Brothers, who will appear with

A special added attraction for the son engagements of the large New Eng. James T. Powers enacts the chief Edith Decker, Ernest Lambert, Percy wet and the playing would have been

Primrose Mammoth Minstrels. : theatrical season is that old but ever popular stage story, "Uncle Tom's Cabln," as presented by Stetson's big spectacular company, which will be | seen here April 26.

As in former years, Manager Washartists of the front ranks. First of puny with all new effects, and sturiall; having kept intact a band of muville and specialty numbers are said to be of the 1909 brand, while the negro melodies and the old southern plantation songs are rendered as only have surpassed all previous efforts the genuine southern darkies know

"Havana" April 29

The Shuberts' production of "liavana." the great London and New extraordinary quality, several exclu- York musical success, with a thorsive acts of wonderful attractiveness, oughly American cast is to be given foremost of which may be mentioned at the Music Hall April 29 for the

"Havana" comes direct from the the Primrese show next Monday ev- Casino Theatre, New York, where country in years. Mr. Powers is sur- noon was ideal for basebull, the sun it has just completed the second sen-

\succeq play Samuel Nix marked a Cuba belle. The first act which is laid by the harbor side in Havana, finds Nix among the crew of the "Wasp," He is fearful of meeting his wife whon he deserted and his movements cause him to be mistaken for a revohitlonary sympathizer. Nix is made one of the conspirators. He does not know what it means until sentenced to be shot. He is, however, finally recognized by his wife and she, o course, saves him from death. They are rounited and all ends in the usual

happy way. Not since "Florodora" was produced has New York seen a more tuneful and beautiful show than this latest offering. Leslie Stuart who wrote the music for the former is said to in "Havana," especially in the celebrated "Hello People" number which is the most discussed song of the

twenty others equally catchy. rounded by a large company and breaking through the clouds shortly among the principals will be found after the noon hour, but the field was

FROM EXETER

Academy and High School Baseball

Queer Accident to an **Academy Student**

Exeter, April 21.—The weather took a hand in the baseball affairs at the academy on Wednesday, and necessitayear. Another number is "How Did ted the cancelling of the Bates game the Bird Know That?" and there are in the afternoon. The dark clouds and rain of the morning made the af-James T. Powers, the principal ternoon look unpropitious for basecomedian, adapted the book from the ball, and accordingly Manager Bacon English version, which is the best con word for the Bates team to reevidence that "Havana" is one of main in Lewiston. The weather. the most amusing plays seen in this however, proved fickle, and the after-

for next Saturday afternoon is as fol-

At South playgrounds-Horace Mitchell school vs. Red Box, Bussman umpire. Lafavelte vs. Foundry Stars,

McCarthy umpire. At Ward's field-All Americans vs

All boys to play in the games must register before nine-thirty with Physical Director Howard at Y. M. C. A.

LEGUMMOTHERAPY

The Latest Doctrine Advanced by the English Vegetarians

Under the inspiring title of "legumnotherapy" the advanced vegetarians have now classified the effects of the various vegetables on character,

Theirs is a startling theory, if it is correct. Luziness, had temper, lack of "grit" and ambition become merely temporary cylls, which may be speed ily overcome by timely resource to the right vegetable.

Housewives, too, have only to work "leguminotheropleally" — to provide the right vegetable for the right temperaments, that is-and the serenity of home is insured.

The secretary of a company owning large vegetarian restaurants in various parts of London states that leguminotherapy was thoroughly scientific and practical and he, for one, fully be-

"The Idea is to take various common vegetables separately and to anglyzo them," he caid, "and after deciding what salt or type of proteid a 'patient' lacks, to dose him who the particular vegetable which contains the highest purcentage of that salt o.

"To take an obvious example, Carrots, besides containing a large amount of albuminoid and other form of flesh producing and noutlshing tre teld, contain also a high percentage of common arsenie,

"As everyone knows, taken in strict moderation, arsenic has a soothing and numbing effect. Hence a large allowance of carrots would be prescribed as an antidote for 'nerves or cad temper.

"As an antidote for Hatlesoness and anaemia, nuts and walnuts in particular, afford another good example. It is common knowledge that all nuts contain a fairly high percentage of nitrogen, the extraordinary nourishing effect of which is well known.

"Then spinach, on account of the a general tonic for people who are er and cabbage on the other hand are rather to be avoided by the average man, since the large amount o useless fat they contain tends to vul garize and stultify.

ularity, are a singularly had food for character forming. Potatoes are composed almost wholly of starch, and though they may satisfy hunger by sheer bulk they never really 'feed the organisms.

"Apathy and are the results of a large potato diet and so potatoes only enter into legu minotherapy in a negative way, and are recommended as vegetables

"And so on. But the thing to renicmber," he concluded, "is that we make no claim at all that the casual table by a meat eating person is immediately followed by the particular result."-London Mirror.

LITERARY NOTES

Strand Magazine for May

The Strand Magazine for May makes a very handsome appearance cobs and H. G. Wells will ensure popularity for this number apart from tection of Blood Guilt," and "The beauty and grace of stage dancing. "Some Unrehearsed Stage Effects" are amusingly illustrated and described by the famous Punch cartoonist,

Harry Furniss. The May Wide World Magazine

The Wide World for May is full of exciting stories of adventure and meer experiences in out-of-the-way places. Gunner Adams of the U. S. S. the North Atlantic Fleet, under Rear lands" and "After Polar Bears in the

els, a single dose of Doan's Regulets in enough. Treatment cures habitual constinution, 25 cents a box. Ask

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ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS



PRIMROSE AND HIS WO NDERFUL MINSTRELS

look good to you to see George Wilson joyed a popularity in England equal on one "End" and George Primrose on to that of "Florodora," running for the other? It should pack the theatre two years at the George Edwardes from "Pit to dome."

Uncie Tom's Cabin

The story of "Havana" tells graceful little love romance of Cuba.

land cities is George Wilson of the comedy part, a matrimonial outlaw Ames, Harold Vizard, Suzanne Willis, affected. The afternoon was spent in famous Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and and Bos'un of the "Wasp," with Charles Price, Joseph Phillips, Will practice, and come hard work was West. This is the first time that which character it is needles to say Phillips, J. Donald Archer, Earnest done. The next game now is sched from it contains, is recommended as Frimrose and Wilson have appeared he injects a fresh and bountiful sup. Hare, Geraldine Malone, Julia Mills, sied for Saturday when another one together in nearly twenty years, pir of genuine footlight mumor into Mabel Weeks, Mona Sartoris. Then Those two great artists need no intro- the play. "Havana" will be a local of course there are the "Rello Peo- here, Colby, which has not played exercise or fresh air, while canlidow duction to theatre goers from ocean attraction, since it is credited with ple" girls and a host of other girls here for two years, to ocean and from the great lakes to being an exquisite gem of dainty mu who wear the handsomes gowns to The Exeter high school baseball the Gulf of Mexico. Now won't it suc and picturesque grace. It en perfection. Footlight Flashes

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eeds of the season's engagements.

Bescaut" during the coming Paris sea, by and Taylor. be Mme. Cavalieri, as has been an Union met Wednesday afternoon with

post conspicuously and which shows the keenness and enterprise of one of the early directors, De Bauplan, relates to the first production in this country of "Aida." The first represenatlon of "Aida" was in Egypt, when he Suez canal was opened and when the khedive of Egypt had the opera produced as a compliment to the Empress Eugene, whom he was enteraining. De Baunlan, after this first production, sent to Egypt and obtained all the scenery and properties used in the initial production and brought hem to New Orleans and used them n his performance.

Allen Hinckley, the bass of the Metropolitan opera company, was recently quoted as to his quinion of the mportance of nowspaper criticism of academy, met, with a painful and peand discriminating criticism." said the street he playfully jumped up and witte does much, very much, to di- was the little finger of his right hand. ism, and at the same time, character. Mass., and he is a member of the up ize its value as an educational and per middle class. noral influence. I think the future of opera in America in many ways will be shaped and determined by the good judgment of the critics."

of the Maine college teams will he dispirited through lack of sufficien

nine will play this afternoon with Sanborn seminary at Kingsion, it being the second game of the season Latest advices are to the effect that on Saturday the Rochester high Latest advices are to the effect that school team will play here. The high Mrs. Patrick Campbell is "delighted" school boys expect to have a strong with vaudeville, as well she might be, considering that she is below pat considering that she is being paid defeat in the opening game at Newa salary much larger than of the pro-buryport. For the first time they are selling season tickets and there has t is refreshing to know, however, been an entertainment for the raising that Mrs. Campbell is not depending of funds, and a dance is likely to be upon her name in vandeville, but is held next month. The schedule is a playing in a sketch which gives her long one, and many of the high school an opportunity to display those pow- teams in this vicinity will be played. ers which we all must admit she pos- The closing game of the season will, avoid sesses. It is called "Explation," and as usual, be with Punchard high of the scene is laid in a Russian prison. Andover on June 11. The line up for It is to be a Manhattan opera today will be Walsh, c; Houston, n; nouse soprano who is to help out the Roode, 16; Robinson, 2b; Gilman, 3b; Metropolitan opera company in its F. Wolsh, ss, and outfield will be performance of Puccini's "Manon made up of Grunwald, Folsom, Shee-

son of that company, but it is not to The Woman's Christian Temperance nounced. Mme. Carmon Melis has Mrs. W. N. Dow on Front street. It been selected to sing the role of Man-was an experience meeting, where on to Caruso's Des Grieux. This will the members told "How I Earned Fifbe the first time that this opera of ty Cents for the Union?" It is the Puccini's has been sung in Paris. wish of the members to do something in its new "all over" cover in three Among the many interesting stories for the Exeter room at the Mercy colors. The design is a brilliant one, home, and this subject was much dis-New Orleans the one that stands out | cussed in the afternoon. The local organization has always contributed a ries by A. E. W. Mason, W. W. Jalenerous amount for this cause.

A very interesting lecture was given Wednesday evening at the town hall the highly valuable articles on "Color by A. L. Davis of Ashland, the well Plindness and its Dangers," "The Deanown landscape photographer. His subject was "Through Lake and Beauty of the Pollen." The color Mountain Region of New Hampshire." section on "The Art of the Dancer" it was excellently illustrated with 127 will appeal to all who admire the views and held the attention of a large audience. The proceeds were sebool.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the For eign Missionary society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Viola S. McNulty on Bell avenue. Edwin B. Parsons, a student at the

BOYS' BASEBALL LEAGUE

nusic. "A broad, catholic, intelligent cultar accident. While waiking along perience which he had in 1905 while nc. "Is of measureless value in bring-caught hold of an awning in front of Admiral R. B. Evans, was engaged in ing the general mind in harmony with one of the stores catching his ring mine-laying. The two serials, "Trav

The boys' baseball league schedule your druggist for them,

specific artistic endeavor. The true and tearing his finger off his hand, it et and Adventure on African Border, force art entirely from commercial Parsons's home is in Springfield, Arctic," are continued.

COTTONSEED

atest Yarn Sent Out from Washington

Washington, April 21.-With the cost of living constantly going up, to the annoyance of every class of citizens, from the economical housewife and the man who pays the bills, to the candidate for office, who must meet the charge as a political issue, the south has come forward with a new food product as a partial solution of the living problem-cotton seed flour.

The family tree of the cotton plant is almost as pretentious as that of Standard Oil, and has as many branches. The extent of cotton's dominion is bound by Oriental rugs at one end, and automobile tires at the other. It becomes part of the clothing of every civilized man. It masquerades very successfully as silk in one fabric and wool in another, and is cheaper than either.

Rise of Cotton Seed

Under the genius of American in ventive and technical skill, cotton seed has risen from the position of plies of expensive refuse around cotton gins, to a position where it is almest as valuable as the lint liself, The oil is pressed out and becomes the basis of pure soaps and lards; it is shipped abroad and returned in nighly refined shape as "pure office oil"; the bulls and cotton seed mea have been proven one of the best and cheapest known feed for stock and as a fertilizer. Technical experts are endeavoring to perfect a paper made from the cotton stalk.

Texas has now come forward with the claim that cotton seed is not sione valuable as supplying a feed to sicck, but as an article of human food. And the aggressive Texans have proeseded to prove it. In a burst of enthuslasm it is introduced as "the most delicious, most nutritious, most palatable, and most easily directed food known," Even more valuable still, it is said to be cheap and to cost no more than half as much as wheat

Texas Enthusiastic

At present it is not on the marke to any great extent, but is being manufactured in Texas, and the people of that state are preparing to push it everywhere. Members of the Texas New Hampshire Genealogical Record, delegation have introduced it in Washington, and a supply of delicious fruit cake, gingerbread and ginger esnaps made from cotton seed flour were recently sent to Secretary of War Dickinson and discussed at a meeting of President Tait's cabinet.

The state of Texas has taken up the subject and is conducting exten sive experiments, and State Chemist G. S. Trans has just announced the result of his analysis showing the chemical composition of the flour. The flour, he shows, has properties more like those of meat than of wheat flour and supplies the same amount of nourishment at much less cost.

Relative Value of Foods

The nutritive value of any food is measured by the amount of protein. fais, and carbohydrates contained in it. The most valuable of these is protein, the nitrogen-containing albumen the white of an egg. This is the kind of food that produces flesh and bone not fat. Lean meat and the white of an egg are almost pure protein. Cotton seed flour, it is claimed, contains four times the protein-contained in eggs and almost as much fat, and is twice as valuable as meat as a muscle building food.

A few years ago cotton seed was worth only 6 or 16 cents per bushel. The price now ranges from 45 to 50 cents per bushel, and the prospects are that it will increase rapidly. A bale of cotton weighing 1600 pounds will produce 600 pounds of lint, worth about \$75 at present market quotations, and the rest is seed. A ton of seed will bring about \$16 or \$17,

Cotton producers are deeply interested in the oleomargarine law, and are advocating the proposed change in the law which will levy a uniform tax on all oleo of 2 cents a pound, The law now taxes uncolored oleo one-half cent per pound, and colored olco is taxed 10 cents a pound.

GENEALOGISTS

State Society Held Annual Meeting in Dover Wednesday

Dover, April 21,-At the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Gen-



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The trustees subsequently met and rganized as follows: President, Arthur G. Whittemore; first vice pres ident, John T. Welch; second vice president, George W. Chamberlain third vice president, Charles S. Cariland; secretary, Fred E. Quimby; treasurer, William K Chadwick; finacial agent and librarian, Charles W. Tibbetts; edl'ors, C. W. Tibbetts

and F. E. Quimby; necrologist, Fred The secretary's report was a very

"The organization repan follows: resented here today, has come to be one of the fixed institutions of our for its valuable contributions to the only locality where an appropriate historical and genealogical literature of this old-time commonwealth, The now in its seventh volume, is admit out of there. tedly the best publication of its kind in New England. It can now be found on the shelves of scores of and he doubted whether the city state and municipal ilbraries, as well as in the collections of the leading vice. The war department had cede: historians and genealogists through out the country. The society now numbers eighty-seven members. The library of the society has been ma terially increased during the past year, and now numbers about 8000 volumes. About 75 per cent of these volumes are deposited in the rooms of the Dover public library, where as soon as they are properly accessioned they will be available for public use The remaining volumes are largely duplicate numbers, and are still in the custody of the librarian of the society for exchange purposes."

· The report pays tribute to the memory of Dr. Henry R. Parker, who like substance similar in character to died Dec. 29 last, one of the original incorporators of the society.

KNOX MAY DISARM NATIONS

Secretary Confident of Success of International Court Plan

Wasnington, April 21.—Uitimate disarmament of the nations of the world is practicable, in the opinion of Secretary Knox.

Court of Arbitral Justice, to which quarters would be consolidated in the nations of the world may appeal for future. the settlement of their controversies. will have the effect as its own matural consequence, of not merely re-refused and the same fate met a reducing armament, but ultimately or quest for \$30,000 for a signal at Litrendering large armaments unnec the River Head.

esasry. . His plan for the establishment of an international court of arbitral justice, which was outlined in an identi cal note sent in the fall of last year to various nations, is said to be meeting with general favor and Mr. Knox believes that such a court will be constituted at The Hagne in the near

GRAFFORT CLUB DRAMA

future.

The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, for the benefit of the the fog. ealogical Society held in this city Vacation School, Association Hall, Wednesday, the following board of April 25 and 27th, at 8 o'clock. Adrustees were elected for the ensu mision 50c. Tickets on sale at Har form this city to Manchester on ing year: Arthur G. Whittamore, John yeg's Jewelry Store. hc,lw,a19 Wednesday.

LIGHTHOUSE **APPROPRIATIONS** SEVERELY CUT

Washington, April 21.-The omnibus lighthouse bill reported to the house Wednesday from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce carries \$1,100,000, a reduction of \$900,000 from the estimates of the interesting document. It was in part lighthouse board. This includes \$130, 000 for a new relief light vessel.

The committee authorizes the re moval of the lighthouse depot at Bosstate. It has passed the chrysalis ton from Loyell's island to Governstage, and in its fuller development or's Island. Admiral Marix testified has won extended recognition not before the committee that the light only for meritorious endeavor but for house service needed a depot there actual accomplianment, particularly and that Governor's island was the spot could be found. He said that the wer department owned Lovell's island and in time of war would drive them

Admiral Marly added that Boston wanted Governor's island for a park would allow it to be given to the ser part of the island to Boston, and nov he city wanted all of it. He estima ted that the station the service would like to have on Governor's island a ould cost \$75,000.

The committee included in the bil i provision authorizing the secretary of commerce and labor to negotiate with the secretary of war for the ac quisition of a site on Governor's isand for the station, despite the pos tible objection of Boston to the plan. the secretary of commerce and la If the secretary of commerce and la vill next year appropriate \$75,000 for

The bill carries an appropriation of 314,000 for a light station at Otter sland, Me. No other provision is made for New England, although nucierous recommendations were made by the lighthouse board.

The board recommended \$20,000 for a fog signal at Boon Island, Me., and 1200,000 for a new lighthouse tender to cover the coast from Maine to Nar ragansett bay, which were refused. Admiral Marix said the Myrtle, the present tender for the district, was too old for service. Admiral Marix told the committee he thought it likely He believes the establishment of a limit the Portland and Boston head-

An appropriation of \$30,000 for a

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, April 21 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner Hattie L. Trask, from the fishing grounds.

Salled. Tug Cumberland, towing barges No. 5 and No. 23 for Baltimore, and No. 12 from Salem for Washington, D.

Schooners Fannic Palmer and Cora F. Cressy remain anchored outside in

Two extra coal trains were run neurvy, etc.

A Plea for the Relaying of the Rails

The Concord Patriot publishes the following editorially:

The people of Concord are very manimous in the conviction that the rails should be relaid on that railroad bed lying between Suncook and Caudla. In our talks with citizens we haven't found one who is contra minded, and to find such a one would be at cross purposes with expectation and we would immediately conclude that he was not a friend to the town, nor awake to what would be called fair dealing.

In the whole country north of here as far as Lakeport and Laconia the people who have business at Portsmouth, who are likely to have business there, or who would be benefited by better freight rates between that coal shipping point and where they live are of the same opinion in regard to this subject that we of Concord are They believe like we believe tha there is no legitimate excuse for reight trains going by Manchester to each Portsmouth when a shorter was nay be had, and a much better way.

Just why the rails, having once been laid on this construction, were aken up again, and why a legislative ody, supposed to be disposed to dealing justly with all peoples, ever consented to the taking up of the rails coking at it from this distance and in the light of conditions as they now stand, is quite a mystery,

The Concord and Montreal railroad has, or can get without trouble, the money necessary to build the connec ion between Suncook and Candia, and the only expense that the Boston and daine railroad would be to, because of the building of this line, would be he interest on the money, which would not exceed \$7,000 a year, and it would pay the people of Concord to make good to the Boston and Maine railroad that \$7,000 if by so doing ap quitable rate on coal shipments might be had and a corresponding reduction in passenger rates.

Much of the coal that is used in Concord comes from Portsmouth, and because it has to go around through Manchester, and the haul from Manchester to Concord, is pro-rated with the mileage from Portsmouth to Manhester, the price we of Concord have o pay is correspondingly greater.

And this is not the whole of it by any means, and really not the great er part of it-the greater thing is the wretched railroad service, between Concord and Portsmouth, and between Portsmouth and Concord. The rur rom Portsmouth to Concord should not, under any circumstances, consume more than two hours, and even hat is allowing 25 miles to an hour and yet even in the summer season when trains between these points are crowded to suffocation, when traffic lemands a first class service in every espect, we have time and again conumed hours between the two towns -this of course includes the long. wearisome, annoying, nerve racking time murdering, stop-over at Manches ter, waiting for a connection with some train from Boston.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, April 21.-Joseph Sullivan,

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Eczema Not a Blood Disease-- \ ew | emedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema. the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a blood disease; some said it was the result of indigestion. It remained for one studies chemist to extile be one studious chemist to settle be-yond any question that evzems in all its forms is a skin disease and reall its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized that he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks today with the great discoveries of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the itching of eczema is stopped immediately. Pepple who have litched and secratical conditions of the medical world. stopped immediately. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy condition is reached in two or three weeks. The soothing, healing effects of Cadum are almost in stantaneous. Cadum is sold at all druggists. Trial box 10c; large box 25c. The small, box is sufficient, for trial purposes, and may be used not only for cozena in all its forms, but also for hives, pimples; blotches, testalso for hives, pimples, blotches, tet-ter, lich, agne, herpes, scaly, skin, rash, proriesls, ringworm, chaings, eruptions, sores, scale, itching plies,

a well known young man of this city, who has enjoyed considerable reputa tion as a clever boxer, was found dead in bed, at the home of his mother, TO SUNCOOK in bed, at the name of his moone, 25 School street, on Wednesday by his brother, Daniel Sullivan.

gave returned home from Jackson ville. Fla., where they event the win

Irving Libbey, ticket agent at the Boston and Maine station here, who has been ill with typhoid fever at the Wentworth hospital the last month, is reported as being little, if any improved.

One of the largest attended and nost enjoyable social gatherings of the season was the concert and dance given in the casino at Central park under auspices of Emery's Military hand. The crowd included many young people from Somersworth and Rochester. The dance was preceded by a concert by the full band. Dandmaster John A. Emery was chairman of the comimttee of arrangements.

The estate of the late William Devan an Forest street has been purchased by James McKeevan. It consists of a single tenement house and small lot of land,

Thomas Parle of Boston, formerly of this city, who is to coach the Dover high schol team this season, has arrived and had the team out practice Wedensday afternoon.

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The brain begins to grope blindly for comparisons when it is suggested that an inche bedivided into but a hundred parts. For even the bundreath of an inch is infinitesimally small to the average mind. What, then, if an inch be calculated in one hundred times one hundred parts—in other words, what if an inch he split into ten thousand parts, each with a definite, positive value?

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To the measurements established and plug gauges which test the sizes by these standards are set the sneof Cadillac parts in the hands of inspectors

The standards themselves are necessarily marvels of accuracy. They are made in Sweden by an engineer named Johanssen and are acknowledges to be finer and more infinitegimally accurate than any produced in be answered satisfactorily. Professor this country,

To the uninitiated they appear only as bringht little blocks of steel, of sizes increasing so gradually that two blocks, lying in adjoining spaces, apnear to be of a size.

Placed together, the edge of one at ight angles to the edge of another, and slowly twisted until the edges are parallel, the two blocks cling to each other as though magnetized. But here is no magnetism in them they ire held together by a vacuum as perfect as could be produced in an street and the department of comtirtight chamber, and it is impossible merce and labor, wages have risen to separate them by a straight pull.

The surfaces of the individual steel living." blocks are so true, corner for corner] and surface for surface, that atmospheric pressure holds them together. So small a thing as a fleck of dust caught between the blocks would destroy the effect, so when used they are carefully wiped free of dust,

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GETTING GLAD RAGS

Some of the summer uniforms for railroad trainmen have already been what in advance, compared with past

Portsmouth indictments were numerous before the grand jury.

CONTRADICT ELIOT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Morrill Labor Leaders Talk of the cost of Living

Boston, April 21.-The Journal La day publishes the following: "The efforts of the labor unions to

increase the wages of employees is and not the cause." This declaration was made by several prominent labor leaders during interviews with a Journal reporter yesterday in an endeavor to present their side of the question to the public in opposition to the at- er faced the same conditions which titude taken by Charles W. Ellot, daily confront the workingman," depresident emeritus of Harvard, at the linner of the Massachusetts Reform club in Young's Hotel Monday evening. President Eliot at that time stated that the joint agreement between employers and their employees was largely responsible for the present high cost of living. Speaking of the building trades in particular, he declared that because of these joint agreements there had been an ad vance of from 30 to 50 per cent. in the cost of building all structures during the past fourteen years. This fact, he continued, had resulted in the housing space of the ordinary citizen who earns from \$15 to \$20 a week being reduced one-half, although he now pays the same price for this accommolation as he did for the larger space formerly.

These statements are denied by the abor men, who take exception to President Eliot's line of argument from its commencement to its end.

"President Eliot is a good college president; but he is not an authority on labor questions," declared Arthur Huddell, general business agent of the building trades unions. "Nor can he ever be such an authority until he throws aside the prejudice and big-otry which is the result of his environment and is fair to the laboring man.

"His statements that the joint ugreement existing between the employer and the employee in the building trades is the cause of the advance in the cost of buildings is quite similar to other statements he has made on questions affecting labor, all of which are wrong. The increased cost of material is the cause of the increased cost of building construction,

and consequently increased rents For this advance labor cannot be held to blame. "Nor can our efforts to improve

workingmen's conditions be blamed for the increased cost of living, for the wage follows the cost in the price of living, and not the reverse, as President Eliot seeks to show. The best presentation of this fact that I have ever seen was given recently by Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University These are the conclusions arrived at by one college man and with them I think the arguments of President Ellot can Fisher says:

"'From no point of view can the conclusion be justified that the main cause of the present rise in the cost of living is due to labor unions. The rise in cost is world wide, being felt in Europe and even in India, where American labor unions and labor lead ers cannot by the utmost stretch of imagination be supposed to dominate

the situation. "'Moreover, so far as American statistics show such as those of Bradonly about half as fast as the cost of FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

solely caused by his convictions, did not believe that the former president of Harvard was qualified to discuss the labor question. He said: "No one respects Dr. Eliot any more than do the trade unions. Had he confined him-self to the discussion of chemistry and mathematics, the two subjects with which he is most familiar, he might have been accepted as an au thority. But when he branches out into the realm of political economy the weight of his utterances can be

gauged by the fact that no political economic has yet considered him as an authority of that science. Neither has he ever been quoted. Very few autside of the building industry know or appreciate the many factors that enter into the construction of a hullding, and cost of construction is not the only factor. Practical knowledge in reference to manufacturing, either as an employer or a worker, is quite as necessary for actual knowledge of the subjects so freely discussed by received by the Boston and Maine Dr. Ellot Monday night, and on which employes of this city, which is some- he appears to have such strong views as the cultural knowledge, which only a university or college training can give, is a necessity if one is to properly, disones university questions

What would be the criticism of the

president emoritus of Harvard-if home of us in the ranks of labor were to discuss the results of the Barvard football games or compare the teachings of that university with those of the German universides?"

Other trombuent leaders in the ranks of laker were interviewed on this question, and it was their unanimous opinion that neither labor nor the methods it employed to advance the cause of the workman was fo blame for the present cra of high prices. All spoke for the respect which they accorded Dr. Eliot as a college president and mathematician, the effect of the high cost of living but denied to him the qualifications necessary to an able discussion of the lahor question.

"President Ellot never put on overalls and went to work with his hands as the rest of us have, nor has he evclared Michael A. Murphy, president of the Central Labor Union.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

SEND THE BUYERS HERE

The Boston Courier devotes a half column of editorial space to a discussion of the New England Aban-

doned farms. It says: "The abandoned farm is no more in Massachusetts. It has either been absorbed by a neighboring farm of has grown up to wood and passed into the catalogue as forest area. It is claimed that the same condition prevalled in New Hampshire and Con necticut, and is almost perfected in Vermont and Maine. In the three northern states there has been more transposition of abandoned farms into summer homes. In Connecticut and Massachusetts there has been more taking of abandoned farms into the active cultivation list. Men who owned farms near them have colarged their areas for cultivation and there are thousands of new farmers work ing the soil independent of the for mal old boundaries, which meanly that many of the once deserted farms have been split up and are now mak ing homes for more workers. New England has been made more than ever the section where the people maintain two homes, one for winter in the city, and one for the summer, in the country. That has recently been noted as a pronounced American characteristic, and it pertains a good deal outside of New England, as well as hereaboute. The Massachusetts state board of agriculture is prepar ing a pamphlet, under instructions of the General Court for last year, and that will give many particulars about the soil of different sections and wha may be raised on it. In getting this information together the board has discovered particulars about the pres ent state of farms that have been left without care. There is little in tention to discourage the reforesta

tion of land that is now showing a growth of trees, where crops were for merly raised, but there is evidence that some of that would be more use ful for annual cultivation than for the next to nothing crop of forest growth that is springing up baphazard. It is to Connecticut that Massachusetts farmers may look for examples of what has been done with land that had noor reputation for years The tremendously increased demand for farm products that grows about the city of New York has had an in fivence in pushing the new farmers out through Connesticut and they are taking up a wider and wider range of land each year. As they observe that Mussachusetts offers about the same chances, they drift over the state line. There is abundance of room for them, in splie of the fact that the abandoned farms have won a new place in the catalogues. The rough hills toward the west are atin there, and among them are more

The Courier is doing northern New England a service in calling more at tention to these possibilities of farming and summer houses. The move ment "back to the soil" is alresity conspicuous in New England, but there ought to be a hundred more ing in that direction one that is so moving now.

chances for good farms."

, The region about Portsmouth would stand a good deal of development of that kind and be better for it.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

In general order No. 4, Comman-

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD Grand Army Republic, who was re-Monday, May 30, as Memoril day, and among other suggestions as to the observance of the day, recommends "that wherever a grave of a Confederate soldier is found that flowers be placed thereon, as a tribute to the bravery of the man who fought on the other side. The order designates the second Sunday in May as Mothers' day; and asks members of the Grand Army to observe it by wearing of white flower in the lanel of the coat.

> Dishonesty in fruit packing is not unknown in Canada, judging from this vigorous statement of the Toronto Robe that no mercy should be given hose guilty of this practice: "No consideration should be shown for those who are guilty of dishonesty in the packing and marking of fruit. The fines should be the heaviest and every conviction should be given the wides This type of fraud is so pbulleity. contemptible in Itself and so injurious to Canada's trade and to the reputa tion of Canadians abroad that all means should be used to drive the offenders out of business."

> Bradstreet's sends out the announcement that this year's maple syrup crop was nearly a failure and not more than half the usual amount was secured. Here's hoping that we don't have to stand the double affliction that would come if the buckwheat crop were also short.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

They Are Hungry

The immediate occasion of the ricting at Changsha, in the province of Hunan, apepara to be the failure of the rice cron. With all their centuries of agrarian experience, the Chi nese have not yet learned to distri hule the surplus product of one dis trict to relieve the distress of another. It may be that in one province the cattle are driven into the fields to feed and the crops are used as fuel, white in an adjoining province the people are starving. The market for the rice crop is strictly t local one. While it is permissible to import grain from abroad in any quantity desired, grain of any kind may not be transported from one district to another without the express permission of the government.--Philadelphia Ledger.

Wants Another Term of Quinby With all due respect to Mr. Bass and his probable ability to make a good governor, it seems quite the best thing to do this fall is to keep Gov. Quinby in the office for an other term. He is a known quantity in more ways than one; he has done the people and prestige of the state a lot of good and can do much more during a second term than any new insumbent. Everyhody knows or ought to know that any public official can give better service after a little seasoning. It is about time that Gov ernor Quinby's friends get busy. There are a lot of people up here in the north country who would like to see a little activity along the line of a second term for Henry B. He is eminently qualified to produce all the "reform movements" necessary to New Hampshire's welfare.—Groveton Advertiser.

Statesmen in Business The intent of the Sherman law is purpose to be revoked. Whatever may be the decision of the Supreme ulation are government ownership or or other deceptions, difficult.-Lynn more complete socialism. It would News, be good statesmanship to make the reasonable choice before the crisis and an undesirable alternative is forced on the country.—Boston Her-

fand show a steady appreciation in more than a century ago. But the the demand for farm hands. Connectlent reports that in districts where an general order No. 4, Comman conditions were at their worst a few plea for his occupation. He is simble were firemen aboard the Mayflower, der in chief Samuel R. Van Sant of the years ago, the "abandoned farm" not ply solicitious about his sword, which gustained hurts more serious.

A TIMELY TOPIC. Fitting Out the Motor Boat THE LAUNCH

. For March

(Continued from Last Thursday.)

Having finished and put away the platons, you can examine the erank shaft; see that it beds properly and is true and free. Next thoroughly clean out the crank chamber, liberally dose all bearings with the oil you use and assemble, taking great care in making joints, which should be made in the same manner as they were by the makers. Don't try experiments. Having assembled the engine and put the starting gear in working order, dealt with the pump, examined all the joints and made them good, you can look to the clutch and revorse. Perhaps the best advice that can be given in regard to this item is to "let sleeping dogs lie," but if you really are sure you know how it goes together take it adrift and follow the instructions already given as far as they apply.

If the clutch and reverse are self-contained with the thrust on the engine casing, you will not have much to worry about, but if simply secured to the wooden bearers, as wood has been known to warn and twist, they may be out of alignment. Carefully test this, make good all bearings, especially the spigot bearing of clutch, and fit up again carefully. If the clutch is of the expanding type, see that you have it adjusted properly, and that your adjusting mechanism is right. Don't go out with the adjusting screw right home. Be very careful to note the pins of the bevel wheels, see that they are fitted with snugs so that they cannot revolve, and that the pinions are free and in good order. Carefully examine the balls if it is a ball thrust, then if there is any sign of trouble fit new balls and test them before they are put

You should, while you are dealing with the component parts of the motor, note the condition of the spare parts on hand, if you have the correct ones or not, try them in their places, clean and grease them and stow them away, make a note of any replacements or additions to the list that may be necessary, and order them at once so that you will have them ready when you go cruising.

If you have looked after the job, and presuming that it was well installed, rewiring will not be necessary, but it is as well to take the wires down and clean them with gasoline; this will remove all grease and save the rubber insulation. Coils should be cleaned (it is better to take a coil off the boat and keep it in a dry room when she is laid up), and the contacts rubbed with an oilstone slip. Commutators must be dealt with according to their merits, but see that all is right both electrically and mechanically. The batteries should have been fully charged when you laid up, the acid emptled out and the boxes filled with soft water. You can now thoroughly clean and ename) the terminals, wash out all sediment, fill up with dilute acid (ten of water to one of best brimstone, sulphuric, the mixture having a specific gravity of 1.11) and recharge. Test through electric circuits, and make sure that the timing is correct.

If you use a magneto, it would be as well to ascertain if the insulation of this machine is correct by taking it to the nearest electric light station, where they will test it with a generator and Ohm meter. Brush out and clean the armature and the bearings and give the winding a coat of shellar, varnish after throroughly drying, and give the metal parts that are painted a coat of enamel. If you have low tension plugs take them apart, clean and carefully grind in and see that the insulated electrode is properly adjusted and the insulation correct. While testing this, deal with all spare plugs, clean them, test them, and then give a good coat of mineral grease and stow away in waxed

The best method of dealing with spare parts is to have a chest made to carry all of them you require. The annual overhauling is the time to decide what you will have, and to arrange for the chest, with a compartment for each set, and a label on each compartment. Make the chest with trays with the small articles in the top tray and do not omit a supply of nuts, washers, screws, split pins, etc., together with dle nuts, scrapers, and such special tools as you may require when running.

(Concluded Next Thursday.)

er in what was once the very center on his back. Still, the veteran is quite of the abandoned farm district, re-right, and the nation which should ports that he has thirty eager cus disregard his advice would soon he tomers for farms, and no farms for in a bad way.-Washington Star. sale. Conecticut is naturally the first of the New England states to feel not now a matter of dispute. Nor is the importance which the continued there any question that the people high price of food attaches to the will refuse to permit one dot of that farm, for her position gives the judicious farmer and market gardener a sure and profitable customer in New court, it is certain that public opinion York City. But other New England Dital treatment. will insist on the exercise of the an- states are feeling the influence in thority of law to prevent coercion in turn. The production on a large scale navy yard, Pensacola, Fla. business. The statesmen in business of staple provisions near the great. The Cleveland ordered out of comcannot fall to recognize that in the chies of the Bast is more to be de imission at Mare Island. interim, pending the Supreme court's sired than the extension of commerce action, there is a notable opportunity and transportation facilities to which for them to align their business meth- the energy of eastern cities is at presods with the will of the people, which ent directed with such man enthustis the inevitable law in this republic, asm. With the increase in the price and loaned to the Massachusetts nav or that the president's Federal Cor of western lands and the diversifica- 21 militia. poration Bill affords them the means tion of western industry, the West of convincing the people of the real- will tend more and more to say to ity of such realignment. This bill is the East, "Feed yourself:" There are now elgeonholed in Congress at the many necessaries which New Engcommand of men who are supposed land cannot raise, and it is burden to represent corporation interests whough to have to buy these with There is no secret of the fact that the carnings of her specialized indus corporation politicians have side tries. Whenever food supplies can be tracked it. The statesmen in busi-raised at the door of the consumer ness have a notable opportunity for the heavy cost of long transportation service to call this bill out, to insist is escaped and consumer and producon its passage. Mr. Perkins predicts et are brought into a neighborly con that the alternatives of Federal regulant which makes trust "boostings,

Kitchener Lord Kitchener couples neves with preparedness for war. 'He is not the discoverer of the idea, which as a had the ear of the world from a very early day. A very famous American Reports from all parts of New Eng. impressed it upon his +countrymen in the British soldier's words only a

longer exists. One real estate deal- is his ment and drink and the clothes

NATY ORDERS

Commander N. A. McCully to duty, naval war college, Newport.

Passed Assistant Paymaster G. R. Crapo, to Hot Springs, Ark., for hos-

Civil Engineer A. J. Menocal, to

The Chattanooga ordered out of

commission at Puget Sound. The Foote detached from the re serve tornedo divisione, Charleston

The New Jersey and Missouri will go to "home" yard, Boston, upon com plation of target practice off the capes of the Chesapeake.

Sailed-South Carolina Hampton Roads for Provincetown Princeton from La Union for Corinto

TWO IN HOSPITAL

As Result of Accident on the Naval Yacht Mayflower

Washington, April 21,-Two men John Kelly and William Thurston are in the naval hosipial here with their right legs broken as a result of an accident that occurred aboard the naval yacht Mayflower on Wed nesday, when a cable that was being used in holsting coal aboard the vessel snapped.

Sixteen members of the crew, including Kelly and Thurston, received peace-at-any-price advoca(cs will see injuries from the recoil of the cahle. Only the two men named, who

NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR ASSOCIATION

Official Notice of coming Meeting at New Castle

Concord. Amil 21.-An advance nolee of the injust meeting of the New Hampshire, Bur association has been sent to all the members throughout the state notifying them that it will be held at the Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, Saturday, June 25.

The notice says that the exercises will be held in the afternoon and will consist of the president's address by Judge William M. Chase of Concord annual address, Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, once the Democratic nomince for president; a paper upon the "Admiralty Courts of New Hamp shire." Judge Edgar Aldtich of Lit tleton and a paper upon an early New Anmpshire piimphlet entitled "Gener-1] Regulation for the Gentlemen of the Bar of New Hampshire by Wal-ace Hackett of Portsmouth.

The banquet will be in the evening. It is expected that the members of the association will plan to spend sunday at the Wentworth, and that those having kutomobiles will make the trip to New Catle in them, and put them at the service of the association on Sunday. The notices were sent out by the secretary, Arthur H. Chase, of Concord.

The fact that Judge Parker, who is one of the hest known lawyers in the country and at one time chief fustice PLEASE! of the New York court of noneals. will deliver the address, will no doubt serve to bring out a large attendance at the meeting.

Judge Parker created a tremendous ensation throughout the country by is declaration after his nomination or president that he favored the gold standard and that if the matform lidn't contain a plank in favor of it he would refuse to run.

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Portland, Me., : April 20.-V. Masoan, who presented credentials signed by the naval commission of the Arentine Republic today called at a 'oal office and carefully examined the plans of the steamer Roosevelt, in which Commander Peary made successful expedition to the polar sea and return. He would give no intimation whether his country has decidd to purchase the historic and stanca

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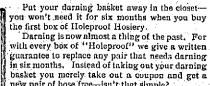
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EVENTS OF

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Supper Was Served Wednesday Night at one Vestry

Eliot, Me., April 21. T. F. Staples returned this morning from Augusta where he was a member of the Maine Grand Comman dery of the United Order of the Gold-

en Cross at the annual convention.

George W. Dixon is very proud of the real shamrock which he has growing in a box at home. He brought the plant from freland last fall when returning from his European trip and was delighted to find its delicate foliage flourishing in American soil, Mr Dixon will exhibit the shamrock at the town centennial in August.

There was a good atetudance at the Circle supper in the Congregational vėstry on Wednesday evening. Following the supper, songs were given by the children and readings by Miss Althea Nason.

Miss Ethel J. Davis, assistant teacher in the High school, is off duty to day on account of an ill turn.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the bulkhead of the Appledore docks which will shortly be repaired, has surprised many people, by its tate of preservation.

That Portsmouth is the naval staion on the coast without a towboat. That one of the brewing establish ments are considering the running of an auto truck on its delivery.

mixed up in the branches of the trees near the court house should be chang

That Portsmouth got fifteen indictments in the grand jury at Excter on Wednesday, That the women are resting easy,

as Jack, the hugger has suspended his novements. That the Franklin Pierce veterans

e getting sporty, hot only with handtuo movement, but baseball, pool and Marathon stunts. That the new train crier at the de-

ot has it on them all.

That the driver of one of the beef delivery wagons is carrying a bucket water under the seat since the last

That the Congress street Sewing Circle are having a kick with the

loons may change owners on the first of May.

That the dog who was locked in a Market street store a few nights ago by mistake, put a few finishing touches to the stock in one of the show

That June weddings will be num-

That the grounds in front of the storehouse at the paper mill makes a fine diamond for baseball.

That eleven couples not residents of the state, were married at Nashua on Tuesday last.

That a well known young lady, who operates an automobile in this city, also does the most of the repair

work on the machine. That General Mana FRED A. EVANS, Manage Gray will open his summer home on

the Wentworth road this week. That the kinks have not yet been

aken out of the life net in the fire department.

That the fish caught by one of th

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That the railroad appears to be in no hurry to place those lights on the Kittery bridge.

That those quoit tossers at the Jones Bottling department must have

laken to the tall timber. That the Morley Button, company has some fancy bowlers among its

female help. That the new city band will accomcany the Masons to Bretton Woods on St. John's day, June 24.

That there is some talk of repeating rincess Phosa in December.. That a beavyweight member

Steamer 4 says no jump for him in the life net. That the fire department as a

whole may take some action on Old

That Dover is hot after Old Home

MINE DISASTER

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.-Twen ty-five men are reported killed by an explosion at Mulga in the mine of the Birmingham Coal and Iron comnany. State Mine Inspector James Hillhouse has taken charge of the res-

The explosion was of such force that the flames shot to a great height from the mouth of the shaft.

The cages in the mouth of the shafe were so badly sprung by the explo sion that they cannot be used. The shaft is not on fire and air is pumped

Forty men were at work in the various shafts at the time of the crash. and it was at first believed that they had all perished. Early today, however, fifteen reported at the office of the company.

LOCAL DASHES

See the vaudeville at Music Hall. Memorial day rehearsals have begun in the schools.

Great clowns, great costumes, great stunts, great sayings at the big minstret front tongiht-Freeman's Hall.

Bellows, Temple and Bellows at Music Hatt.

The Dover bowling team will be at the Elks' alleys tonight... Donnell and Glidden, the liveliest

chanticleer clown's in Dixie, will show you some new stunts in "The Cumanola Glide" at Freeman's Hall to-

Manchester mills are getting a arge amount of coal from this city. Cross and Butler, tough coons, tonight, Freeman's Hall.

A LITTLE ON THE EUREKA

landtub Record Established Brockton Which eBats the World

On Tuesday afternoon the world's ecord of handtubs was smashed at Brockton when the Hancock, the rack machine, threw a stream of 263 feet, 81-2 inches.

The new record will stand, the muster being conducted under the official rules of the New England Veteran firemen's league. The best previous playing record was made several years ago at Nashua, N. H., by the Gen. Butler vets of Lowell, with 259 feet 61-4 inches.

LAID TO REST

The funeral of Ethel May Datley vas held at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents, No. 5 Gates street.

Rev. Charles Le V. Brine conducted She was laid to rest in Harmony

Grove cemetery. The funeral director was H. W.

Hear Jones, the Yankee Dixle basso profundo sing "The Sea Birds" Warning Cry" at Freeman's Hall tonight, 1 1

Real Shamrock to he Shown brush them every day with The Program for This Week's **Grange Meeting**

> Social Events with Several of the Rye Societies

Rye, April 1. The Crescent club will be entertuined at the home of Miss Helen Drake on Saturday afternoon.

The Boys' club will hold their regdar meeting at the club rooms on Friday evening. An entertainment and dance will

given at the Town hall Wednesday evening of April 27 under the auspices of Seaside Conneil, No. 20, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the three-act drama, "The Time of His Life," will be presented.

Mr. Joseph H. Randall of Rye Harbor received word on Tuesday of the death at Saugus, Mass., of his sister, Mrs. Addie Drew. She was a native of Portsmouth.

The regular meeting of Rye Grange will be held on Friday evening and the following programme given: Singing, Grange.

Gran Paper, "Popcorn Culture," Ar

Vocal solo, Mrs. Elizabeth Seavey.

Reading. Piano solo, Ardelle Marston,

The first and second degrees will e conferred on a class of candidates. Mrs. Lelia Caswell is confined to er home by illness.

Mr. Charles Philbrick is in Exeter serving as a juror at the Spring term

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowlion and daughter Francis are the guests of Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry.

INFANTS DEATH

John Burton Stone, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs John P. Stone of Chapel street, died on Wednesday af

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Salem, Mass., April 21.-Mrs. Neitle, only living son, she said, was born Eldredge Shaw was granted a divorce June 30, 1897. Previous to his birth from her husband, former Senator and after it, she got no sympathy James F. Shaw, and given the custody from her husband, who seemed anof her only child, Eldredge Shaw, to noyed at her attempt to show signs duy by Judge Morton in the superior of love and affection. court at Salem, after hearing the tes The third child, a girl, who did not timony o IMrs. Shaw and that of sev- live, was born at Scarboro Beach, eral other witnesses. Judge Morton Me., in May, 1899. She testifled that dismissed the cross-libel of James F. at none of these births was the hus-

Mrs. Shaw from 1899 to January of after the births her husband appeared this year, had completed his testimony to show no affection toward her or this afternoon when Judge Morton her children. brought the case to an abrupt end. She said she frequently tried to emgation of cruel and abusive treatment inand he gave the decision.

band was cold and lacked affection are just a fool," and seemed annoyed when she tried. She said that he repelled her freto show her love for him. Part of quently with vile reproaches and lan-Mrs. Shaw's testimony was given in guage which she told the judge in an an undertone, so that only her attor undertone. This treatment of her ney and the judge could hear it.

kiss her husband on one occasion, he his abuse, until she was on the verge said: "Get to h-out of here, you of prostration. His ill-treatment be are crazy. On another occasion she gan, she testified, a little after six testified her husband rebuked her months after their marriage and con-You are not crazy, you are just a until she left him in 1907.

Mrs. Shaw was represented by Elby counsel, except that W. B. Kelley judge could hear. of the firm of Butler, Cox, Murchle & Bacon took a transcript of the testi-

Fourteen Witnesses Sworn.

Fourteen witnesses, seven men and seven women, were sworn. The first was Dr. George W. Blaisdell of Manchester. He testified that he was a practitioner of 25 years' standing and that in October, 1906, he was called Manchester House on two occasions.

The first time was in the evening. He said he found Mrs. Shaw in bed showing other symptoms of general nervousness. She was in a condition pordering on hysteria. The next day he found her better, but a few days later be was called for the second time, this time at night, and found her in a much worse condition

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Mrs. C. W. Ham, 130 State street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I had my when she asked her the cause of her first experience with Doan's Kidney trouble, she was told that she Pills about three years ago. At that couldn't stand her husband's indiffer time I was suffering from backache ence much longer. Mrs. Shaw, she and a lameness across my loins and said, told her that when she asked dered. I resolved to try Doan's Kid-quent absences of varying length, ney Pills and procured a supply at where he had been, his usual answer Philbrick's Drug. Store. This rem. was, "at the corner club." edy checked the backache and re Depositions were submitted in lieved the lameness in my loins, "I the case from a nurse and from sevhave taken Doan's Kidney Pills on eral acquaintances and friends of several occasions since then and they Mrs. Shaw. have always given me prompt relief. know of many other persons who have tried them with the same good

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lake no olher.

band at home, although her husband Dr. W. L. Grant, who had hitended knew of her condition. She said that

He said enough evidence had been brace and kiss him, but he repelled submitted to prove Mrs. Shaw's alle ber, his usual phrase was "Get to — out of here, you must be crazy." She said that later he said to her on Mrs. Shaw testified that her hus one occasion, "You are not crazy, you

she said, resulted in frequent spells She testified that when she tried to of despondency and finally grew, with show of affection with the words; tinued growing worse every month

Testimony in Undertone.

At this point Atty, Anderson drew dridge R. Anderson of Boston. Mr. still closer, and for 20 minutes ques-Shaw was not present or represented tioned her in tones which only the

Later she said that from the treat ment which she had described and the illness which she had explained to the judge she had collapsed many imes, and in a period of less than lve years, at each of which attacks the had grown rigid and unconscious and recovered to find herself weeping and unable to control her emotions.

The senator's presence at his home to Mrs. Show's apartments in the especially, on occasions when she had guests, she said, was most disagree able. He was always sullen and me rose, and when she tried to speak crying and pulling her hald and pleasantly to him he snapped at hor and when she asked him to come and join her guests he nearly always re used, his usual pretext being that

ie wished to "take his shoes off." These periods of collapse, she said, occurred at her parents' bome in Portsmouth, at the house in Manches ter, at her bungalow in Chathau and at the Hotel Toursine in Boston

Nurse and Doctor Called.

The next witness was Mrs. Percy A. Legro, a trained nurse, and the wife of a Haverhill physician. Her She testified that she was married testimony, lasting about five minutes, was carried on in an undertone, which only the judge could hear.

She was followed by Dr. William). Junkins of Portsmouth, N. H. vho lestified that he had practiced n Portsmouth for the past 18 years und that he had attended Mrs. Shaw it the birth of her sons. He testified cold and lacked affection and not at | n an undertone for several minutes ind then said that he had been called it another time to attend Mrs. Shaw it her parent's home in Portsmouth. Te said he found her in a state of ysteria verging on colalpse. She as pulling her hair, talking incoerently and tossing about in bed. It was such an attack as was calculated to weaken a nervous person and reult in nervous prostration, he said. He said that Mrs. Shaw was looking so much better now than when he ittended her in 1895, that only an nd acquaintance would know her,

Saw Mrs. Shaw Weep.

The last witness before recess was Miss Julia A. Hannon of Brookline. Here is Portsmouth testimony to play of the Shaw's at Brookline dur ing 1906-7. She testified seeing Mrs. Shaw weeping frequently and that knew that my kidneys were disor, her husband on his return from fre-

AT MUSIC HALL

The Sherman motion pictures and cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, vandeville show at Music Hall for the New York, sole agents for the United next three days will include, "Billow states. and Temple," in their comedy sketch, which should be remained the name—Doan's—and "Selling an Auto," This act is very recitation itself. good and comes here from one of One of Mr. Grey's most effective

She's a Daisy!

It's in the neglect of the little ailments that serious illness is made possible—not only that, but a headache or a backache interfere with one's efficiency as well as happiness and beauty. With health a woman can do anything and eat anything; but without it, everything seems to go wrong and act wrong. No matter what position a woman may occupy, health is a necessity and must be preserved. A careful woman keeps a box of Beecham's Pills always on hand. At the first evidence of illness

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They Make All The Difference

the vaudeville houses in Boston where It has been scoring a big success. Two other acts will also appear and

will be announced later The picture section of the program will include a variety of dramatic and comedy audiects.

It is the intention of the manage ment to make this week's show outhass all others since the change to he present policy of Vaudeville and Although it was after midnight when ership of any cause in which they nictures.

THEATRE FOR ONE MAN

Unique New Establishment on a Fash lanable London Corner

At the southeast corner of Pem broke gardens is the smallest, youngest and most bizarre theatre in Lonion. The "Boudoir" is, furthermore, the only theatre in London dedicated o poetry. Its interior has been wonlerfully decorated. Over a Greek altar, with its sacrificial emblems and loral votive offerings is a tripod supporting a Byzantine brazier inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl. The gold embroidery on the velour portleres at the exits reflects the flame in the brazier. Tall palms alternate with bits of quaintly caryed furnipre, and a gilded Buddha squats in

n illumined niche. The proscenium arch of the tiny stage is architecturally Greek. It is lanked by a beautiful colonnade. Backed by deep red curtains is the orthestra in uniforms of red. The seating is planned in croscent form, and in uninterrupted view of the stage can be had from any part of the house At the far end of the building is the ómar khayyum (or royal) box with irabesque furnishings. Other private on the New York, New Haven and although the section men at work on cores of different sizes and capable Hartford railroad, between here and the tracks didn't seem to care to hest. of holding from 4 to 20 persons are situated in the balcony; they are named after the muses: Calliope, Terpsichore, Melpomene and Euterpe.

On the left hand side of the theatre inemorial tablet to Swinburne and opposite is one to Poe. The thestated that the boudoir is primarily esoteric in its appeal. Its performances demonstrate the synthetis of art forms to andlences composed of ultra-esthetes.

Vaughan Grey, the controlling spirlt of this theatrical enterprise, was France that he established his reputation during two seasons at Nice and rines at Paris he achieved success. Mr. Grey believes that poetry in

order to be properly declaimed should be provided with the necessary atmosfinds that color and music are the Ring" by the light of one candle, Rechief aids. Apropos, one recalls the cently he was asked to deliver a lecadmirable effects obtained by Clifford ture before King's college. The "Erl Harrison, who accompanied his own recitations with piano music. Mr. Grey maintains that a reciter who plays his own accompaniments dissipates othe physical strength which should be held in resrve for the

ROOSEVELT IS STILL ON THE GO

the train bearing the Roosevelt party are interested. left Budapest, the Colonel was up at 1.00 Wednesday. ut Vienna he got out and walked up

Attnang-Puchheim, Upper Austria, the unanimity with which the writers April 21, (Aboard Roosevelt Train)— look to the former President for lead-

From Constantinople came an ap-

and down the station platform for an American college for girls. The half an hour. As the train left Vienna request for a change in the itinerary a heavy fall of rain obscured the land- that would permit Mr. Roosevelt to scape and Mr. Roosevelt turned his visit their particular city or town, reattention to a vast accumulation of ceived from numberless corresponcorrespondence. For three hours the denis are very insistent. Upon former President dictated without in- leaving Budapest, Mr. Roosevelt was erruption to his stenographer. The obliged to decline the invitation of letters and telegrams which reach Mr. the Bavarian government made Roosevelt increase in number daily, through the Bavarian minister at the pans after beating it until it begins While many are from friends and ac. Austrian court, to stop over several quaintances in America and Europe, hours in Munich today. At Budapest the majority are from persons of Mr. Roosevelt regretfully parted with whom the recipient has never known Commander Andrew T. Long, Amerianything. Many received from those can naval attache at Rome and Vienknown to Mr. Roosevelt only by rep- na, who had accompanied the party utation. A feature of these letters in since the arrival at Naples

SECTION MEN

South Braintree, April 21-A crowd there were about 200 in the party. of nearly 200 section hands employed on the New York, New Haven and Harrison square, marched into town tate after they were told to stop and Wednesday. Many of the men were join the line. on strike against the wages paid by the company and others merched with repeated, and the first attempt to get the strikers because they didn't dare the workmen to leave was made at do anything else.

All of the men are Italians and road has extensive work under way lowed to cook a moment or two and atre has neen in turn, whatever its the leaders said they wanted \$1.75 removing grade crossings and laying to brown slightly while cooking it then a year ago Vaughan Grey, a for a nine-hour day. They stated they four tracks. ropular roditor, looking for a home had been receiving \$1.60 for a 10. It is understood here that part of but care must be taken that it does track system at those points.

educated in France. It was also in the track section men as they journ- army. eyed. Arriving in Boston the rein. The men went to the Italian quarforced strikers marched along the ters back of the railroad shops, where two seasons at the theatre des Capu- plymouth division as far, as South the section men employed on the di-Braintree, where the first section vision between Boston and ends. By the time they reached here Draintree live in small huts.

> stunts is the recital of the "Erl program; at its conclusion the students followed him out to his carringe, and in spite of the rainy weath-Good Fellow.".

No violence was offered along the line and the strikers were peaceable,

On Wednesday this maneuver was the places in Dorchester where the the melted maple sugar and it is al

or his art, found this building and hour day. A great many of the strike the strikers proceeded towards Bos not get too hard. If, when a little nade it what it now is. For those ers were employed in abolishing the ton from Harrison square, and the has been stirred in a cold saucer, it who shy at plain language it may be grade crossing at Harrison square and other half for this town. On the way Popes Hill and in constructing a four out here the strikers approached cooked too long. If it is still liquid every section hand found at work Last Saturday there was a similar along the road and induced him to enough. This is a much better way strike, which resulted in the strikers quit. As each man stopped work he parading along the tracks of the Prov- joined the throng, so that when the than dropping a little in cold water idence division as far as Readville strikers reached this place they look to form a ball, and then back to Boston, picking up ed like the advance guard of some

WILL SING ON JUNE 2

The annual gathering of the combined Episcopal choirs of New Hamp-King" was the last number on his shire will be held at Concord on June

Harry Rowe, a well known pitcher or, they serenaded him with that well of the Millord baseball team was the known ballad, entitled "He's a Jolly guest of his uncle, Percy Rowe, Wednesday,

ARCADE DEFEATED SOMERSWORTH

The Arcade bowling team defeated Somersworth five at the Arcade alleys on Daniel street on Wednesday evening. The local team, while not rolling in top form, were far superior to the visitors and won by a margin of 151 pins. Stillson was high man with 202, and Mitchell got the high single string with 120. The score:

McWilliams 90 74 84 248 Smyrson 87 89 100 276 Lessor 77 85 92 254 Mitchell 78 93 120 291 Stillson 95 106 91 292 Totals 427 447 487 1361 91 78 93 262 Clements 73 80 77 230 Provencher 74 78 76 223 Haley 78 86 80 244

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Gayne 85 80 81 246

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Real maple sugar is such a delicious sweet in itself that it seems like gliding refined gold to boil it down with cream and nuts or to turn it into a fondant, but those who want to do so may find the following recipe use

For a maple fondant take three cupfulls of maple syrup, two of cane sugar and half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, Boll this mixture until it forms a thread an inch long when dripped from a spoon. Then pour it into a hotered pan and let it stand twenty minutes. At the end of this time beat it with a fork until it thickens. Turn the mass out on a buttered platter and treat it like an orainary fondant. Then use in any way desired. Balls of the fondant may be pressed between the halves of nuts or rolled in fresh-grated cocoanut or During the stop peal for aid in the establishment of squares or it may be dipped in melted

Another delicious maple bonbon calls for two big cupfuls of broken maple sugar and a scant cupful of rich milk or cream boiled together until a little hardened when stirred in & cold saucer. When this stage is eached add some chopped nutmests. butternuts or pecan nuts preferred and pour the mixture into buttered o thicken. When cold cut into squares. This also makes a nice cake filling if spread over the cake before it be omes too hard,

The Huguenois of Colonial days used to prepare what they called a "nut sweet," which was made from maple sugar, butter and nuts. It was slightly browned, so that a caramel flavor was added to that of the maple sugar. The sugar was put into a hot pan and enough water was added to prevent burning. It was allowed to nelt slowly and then brown slightly. Nuts were added, either bickory or butternuts, or, if almonds were used, after blanching. The sweetment was then set in a cold place to harden, when it was ready for serving.

Maple sugar that has been melted and mixed with a little butter makes a delicious coating for cream caudies prepared from white fondant. Cocoanut creams are particularly good when treated in this way.

 When a little hot water is added to makes an agreeable filling for a cake hardens before it is cold it has been when cold it has not been cooked long

POLICE COURT

At a session of police court before Judge Simes on Wednesday after noon, W. H. Noyes was arraigned. charged with malicious mischief in lestroying two bicycle tires. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$4 and costs of \$6.90, and at the same time agreed to replace the tires destroyed.

Edwin Moore was charged with beng drunk and he was fined \$4 without costs. George Brown, for a simllar offence, was fined \$4 and costs.

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3,05, 6.35 р. т. cturning, Leave York Beach 6.40, 5 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCHES

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EXETER for PORTSMOUTH-7.15,

PRESENT A FARCE

A que act farce entitled "A Sea of Trouble," was very almy presented at the North church chapet, Wednesday evening, by the Rivermouth boys, who certainly deserve much praise for helr work. The cast was composed of the following members—Ellsworth Thayer, Howard Littlefield, Frank Massey, Raymond Hobbs, William Murch, Theodore Butler, Lennel Pope and George Shaw. Every member act ed, their particular parts finely and showed careful training. Before the rise of the curtain, several selections were rendered by the Boys' orchestra who made their first appearance as un organization last evening.

The members are Herman Pettigrew and Harry Littlefield, violinists; George Shaw, cornetist, and William Murch, drums; planist, Miss Doris

They acquitted themselves with great credit and did wonderfully well MANAGERS WANTED-Excellent for such young musicians. They mostassuredly have a very bright future in the musical line.

After the entertainment, refreshments were on sale, and were well ratronized.

SEVERAL OLD TREES

One Under Which Hippocrates Once Sat, Island of Cos

A tree on the Island of Cos is said o be 2500 years old. It is a decrepit ee; but it is still mindful of the eason. This is known as the tree f Hippocrates, Another aged tree is he most beautiful of the group of live trees slanding 20 miles distant from Guelma. Algeria, near the Mesoutine baths. This group of olives narks the tomb of a Marabout. Pilerlms do homage to the dead Maraout by hanging to the branches of he trees little strips of their ragged This ancient grove is in full vigor, though it is said to have been in its prime at the time of the Roman occupation, 20 centuries ago,

Many ancient trees will bear leaves Ine of them, an oak tree in Lord Sallsbury's park, was planted in the 111th century by William the Conqueror. In the Bols de Boulogne near the old Restaurant de Madrid, he frain passes the oak of Francis . But acience is often powerless to determine the age of very ancient rees. The layers of wood can be counted only after a tree has been

cut down. There exist several glant Wellingonia's (sequolas) whose exact age s known. A tree cut down in King's River forest measured, under in King's River forest measurer under the bark, eight metres in diameter. This tree, though it had not an aged appearance, was 2200 years old. In the forest near this old Wellingtonia lle the remains of a half-burnt collossal tree. By culting away the burnt part with a hatchet, and counting the finer of the zonos, or circles of growth, with a magnifying glass, it was determined that the exact age of the tree was something between 3000 and 4000 years.

GENERAL GRANT

Taught His Son to Be an Expert with The Rifle

would miss your aim.' Then he on a seventeen year locust's wings Gen. Fred D. Grant was appointed would take the ramrod and show me means war. There is no reason unminister to Austria by President Harrison in 1885;

"I have been told, general," E. J. Edwards said to him, "that when you tion of a rabbit or a prairie hen, and ters that have been noticed. And were in Vienna as our diplomatic repat last, when I was well instructed, also the locust lore experts have a resentative, that you were regarded he permitted me to take my first good deel of statistical backing when as one of the best shots in the Aus. shot. It was at a robbit. I hit it, and they assert that if the "W" is on the trian capital, and for that reason were frequently invited to take part in the very exclusive courth unts."

"Well;" Gen. Grant replied, "it is true that I was often asked to take part in the court hunts, and that was a little unusual since the Austrian court at that time was not accustomed to invite any diplomatic representative of a foreign nation to share to its sport oftener than once a year. They tell me that I did make some pretty good shots. I know that the sport was exciting, and that it required fairly good markmanship to gain trlumphs that could be compared with those of some of the hest shots of Austria. But I also know that what- so. ever my skill as a sportsman may be, it is entirely due to the training giv- thing in the middle of the lawn. It ily Bible to prove that the former en me by my father. I never had any dwarfs the place and spoils all arti-visitation of seventeen year lucusts other teacher than he in the use of stic effect.

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panion all the time he was away from

in everything that appealed to his

really meant woat I said when I told

him that I wanted to learn to be a

hunter, he said: 'Well, Fred, I will

teach you how to be a good shot and

"I remember very distinctly the

care and the reasoning which he em-

ployed in giving me my shooting les-

mer, and that would cause the gun

to be discharged when you were not

pressing against the cap.

Always keep it at half cock."

yet when I think of it."

WHERE TO PLANT

Many people make a careful selec-

tions of their flowers and shrubs

from the nursery and seed catalogues,

but fail to consider as carefully

where these beautiful things are to

go. Nothing is thought out, no plans

are made, and the result is that half

Where to plant is just as important

as what to plant, sometimes more

Never plant shrubs, flowers, any-

the beauty of the result is lost;

how to handle a gun.'

was not more than 2 or 10 years of at least partly. Square corners are

of all, he would say: 'Now, Fred, I want to show you about the percus-

be careful not to have the hammer At least the authorities on locust lore

might come a blow against the ham- they have never been mistaken in

ready for it. Then, again, you must actly where the seventeen year lo-

not have the hammer at full cock, cust comes from, but it is a matter

itly, father would explain to me how Lad the thing that is interesting

to charge the gun with powder. Not the farmers and the old timers most

too much,' he would say, 'hecause is whether he will bring a "W" on

that would make the gun kick and you his wings or a "P," as is hoped. "W"

how to ram home a charge. He der the sun that is known as to why

would show me how to hold the gun it should be always either "W" or and how to guide it, following the mo- "P," but those are the only two let-

the praise that he gave me for the ac wings it will surely mean war, and

curacy of that shot rings in my cars if the "P" is on the wings it will

"Then, as patiently and as explic- larly just the same.

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traveler the other day, "the wings

bore a decided 'W.' And we prompt-

ly got into the war with Spain. In

1876 I saw the 'P' on the wings my-

self. And following that we had peace

and plenty. I don't romember so far

back as 1859, that is to say, I don't

remember locusts back in those days.

the past. No one scenis to know ex-

of record that he does show up regu-

the country of which Calena was the pleasing; plant something to hide it, their verity as harbingers. When center. He would harness up the The weekly wash and other things you come to think of it, this letter horse and drive all over the country, seen in the back yard do not fill the business seems like a very foolish Often he would take me into the wag boul with esthetic joy. Therefore superstition. But when you know on with him and I would be his com- plant a screen from the back of the that they do bear either the W or the house to the fence on each side. The P' and that the sign has never faildivision fences are ugly, so plant ed, what are you going to do about "During one of these trips, when I something along them to hide them, | jt ?"

age, I said to father: 'Father, I not pleasing, so plant in them to DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT should like to learn to shoot, I want round them off, Plants are dead dur

to know how to shoot a rabbit or a ing seven months of the year; shrubs The sad intelligence was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. J. "Now, it was characteristic of fath-shapes even in winter, so use shrubs Frank Drew at Saugus, Mass. Mrs. er that he took a very keen interest for this planting. If there is anything Drew, who was formerly Miss Addie ugly or unsightly which cannot be Brooks, was a well-known resident our monopolized and obsolete dock children. So, when he saw that I gotten rid of, plant it out with shrubs. of Portsmouth, where she had a very systems. To spend countless millions large circle of friends and was re- for the beterment of ports, and then specied and beloved by all who knew permit the railway-owned water her. She left this city quite a number of years ago to reside in Boston. She was a valued employe of the A, it is true. H. Davenport Co. there, where she worked until her marriage to M: This is the year that the seventeen sons with shotgun and riffe. First year locust is due again, and in a Drew. The greater part of their married life has been passed in Malden, and about two years ago, they took sion can. First of all, Fred, you must ance in the farms of the Middle West, up their residence in Saucus.

The deceased was a lady of the mother. Mrs. Drew, by her genial his Massachusetts as well.

She has passed part of her sammers here for a number of years an i always looked forward with the bap plest anticipation to meeting her old friends in this city.

Mrs. Drew is survived by her hus-Arthur and George, and one daughter, Evelyn, also ace brother Joseph Randall of Rye har-

The funeral services will be held at her late home in Saugus, Friday atternoon at two o'clock.

LIGHTING THE SICKROOM

The light in the sick-room should be steady and cool and soft,

There should be no odors or flickering to disturb the sensitized nerves of the rationt, and when the weather is warm a light will be objectionable if it gives off heat.

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but I have been told by scores of old farmers that the seventeen year kind you want the most approved patterns showed up that year and bore 'W' on of electric lights, such as the Rockeach wing. The civil war followed. "Some of the older generation of ingham Light and Power Company will be glad to tell you about. farmers have records in the old fam-

Heavy, impure blood makes a mudthat came in 1842 and 1859 presaged dy, pimply complexion, headaches, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, The place where the house foundar the Moxical and the Civil Wars tion meets the lawn is a harsh ugly by hearing 'W' on their nausca indigestion. Thin blood 7.05, 9.05, \*11.05 p. m.

Incerms.

The place was in the leather to make you weak, pale, sickly. Bursidiary corporations, Charles T Cates to some impressions as follows: "Two pale, sickly, and pale, sickly, and pale, sickly, business in Galena, Ill., it used to be line. Plant something around the wings. I can tell you the farmers dock Blood Bitters makes the blood of the something around the wings. I can tell you the farmers dock Blood Bitters makes the blood of the something around the wings. I can tell you know. It has the law the charge of the state's reportions. 

Deerfield, Apr. 21-One of the most notable lumber transactions which has taken place in Deerfield in years was the sale at public auction yesterday of the big lumber tract belong ing to the estate of the inte Mahelle Sawyer, claimed to contain two million feet of hardwood and pine. There was a large number of out-of-town people at the sale, including some of the best-known lamber operators in this part of the state.

The opening bid was \$6000, and it was quickly advanced to \$8000. From this figure on the contending hidders were ex-Goy. Charles M. Floyd of Manchester, acting for himself and D. Woodbury Batchelder, and S. J. Whislow of Pittsfield, who is interested with ex-Gov. Hiram A. Tuttle. The property was finally knocked down to Governor Floyd for an even \$10,000.

The Sawyer homestead and farm was next offered, but it did not pass out of the family. The deciding bld was \$2900. It is now likely to be disposed of at private sale. Perley Ballou of Deerfield, it is said, is desirous of purchasing the property, which includes some 150 acres of land. Among those present at the sale,

l'uesday, were ex-Gov. C. M. Floyd, D. W. Batchelder, B. J. Fellows and W. H. Maxwell of Manchester, ex-Gov Hiram A. Tuttle, S. J. Winslow, C. A. Welch and Clint Green of Pittsfield, John Walker of Newmarket, C. A. Poss of Northwood, Frank Furnald of Nottingbam and Mr. Webb of Maine, representing the lumber interests of tions and Second Hand Goods of he McElwain Shoe Co.

#### LITERARY NOTES

in the May Century

The musician who was the chief actor in Mr. Hickman's "The A-Flat Ma jor Polonaise," is also the here of 'Compensated," a new story said to be in Mr. Hickman's hanfest vein which is to begin in the May Century and run through three issues. The musician; known to Mr. Hickman's readers as F. A. Kimborough, is a real nerson, a friend of the author; and those who have heard his playing say that if is fully as wonderful and stirring as it is depicted in Mr. Hockman's stories.

#### May "Everybody's"

Ecveybody's for May adds another to the list of really important artieles on commercial subjects that having long been a feature of lionestly American magazine. Under the title "The Barred Galeway." John L. Mathews tells of the hapless incongruity between our liberal channel and harbor improvement policy, and fronts to forbid the landing of vessels seems too foolish to believe. But

#### In the May Hampton's

Ben. B. Hampton has a second aricle on Alaska, following up the one in April. This is called "Shall Alas: ka Become a Morganheim Barony?" In it Mr. Hampton details the resourmost noble characteristics, a lovable ces in gold, copper, and coal, and disposition and an ideal wife and shows the exact status of the railroad situation in Alaska today. He position, won many sincere friends says that the Guggenheims and J. both here in her native city and in Pierpont Morgan will have an absolute monopoly of the country unless the government steps in.

TO ARGUE OIL COMPANY CASE

Washington, April 21.—The governent has for the moment given way to let the State of Tennessee wrestle with "Standard Oil" in the arena of the Supreme court of the United While the main attack upon

great oil corporation under the federal anti-trust law has been deferred for weeks, or perhaps even months, by the court's decision that the case must be re-argued, a subsidiary battle will be fought before the court this week over the attempt of the state of Tennessee to oust the Standard Oil from doing business there because of alleged violation of the anti-trust statute of that state. The state courts bave adjudged against for the comfort of the sick person the corporation, which now appeals to the Federal Supreme court from the judgment of ouster:

> John J. Vertrees, who is also chief counsel for the "defense" in the Balinger-Pinchot investigation, is counsel in this case for the appellant, the which is one of "Slandard Oil's" subsponse to the appeal.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* BIG LUMBER DEAL "OLD GUARD" IS SURRENDERING

Tast Really Sorry Over Retirement of Aldrich

#### HALE HAS LITTLE TO SAY

Realth Would Be injured and Peace of Mind Upset by Scrimmage For Re-election-President Wante Pending Bills to Become Law Before Senators Quit-Cannon Declares He is No Political Quitter

Washington, April 21,-Senator Aldrich called at the White House and personally acquainted President Taft with his determination to retire from politics March 3. It is said there was no attempt on Mr. Tuft's part to disguise the genuine sorrow he feels over the retirement of the Rhode Island genator. The president has let it be known for some time past that he felt he had the genoine and sincere support of Aldrich, regardless of what his critics may have said or thought. He has looked to Mr. Aldrich therefore to put the party measures through the senate in the shape recommended by the administration.

While still far from voluble on the subject, Senator Hale talked with more freedom concerning his an-nounced determination to retire from the senate. He admitted that he sent a letter to Chairman Boyd of the Maine committee informing him that he could not consent to make a personal contest for the separa principal reason was the unsettled condition of politics, and the fact that for the first time he has shountered opposition. 🐃

Seventy-four years of age and unused to opposition in his political aspirations, he says, he simply heat-tailed to enter upon a scrimmage which, while it probably world result in his triumph, would be in arlous to his health and at the same ti ne greatly disturb his peace of mind.

Mr. Halo also takes the position that already he has enjoyed all that can come to him as the result of election to the senate. He is especially proud of the fact that in none of his five full term elections to the senathas he encountered opposition in his party.

As is the case with Aldrich, Hale is a member of the monetary commission and will continue his services in that connection.

To his callers who spoke of the prospective retirement of Aldrich and Hale, President Taff had little to say, Each time he was approached on the subject, he seemed leeply serious. He believes the se to is losing the two men best street with the government of the following the states.

Mr. Taft doe o think the nnnouncement of the sing refrements will affect in any or his legislative program, or, as already stated, he hopes to get the pending dills enacted into laws before Aldrich and Hale pass into private life.

Speaker Cannon expects to live for twenty-five years longer, and is no political "quitter." He made both of these important announcements at the White House at the close of a conference with President fatt over pending legislation. When his at-Senators Aldrich, and Hale and the approaching end of the alleged Cannon-Aldrich corplination he said: "That combine exists only in the minds of the ruckrakers and the would-be upliffers of the country."

#### POLICE CHIEF UNDER FIRE

Beverly Aldermen to Make Inquiry Into Three Charges Against Him

Beverly, Mass., April 21.—Charges counts were brought against Chief of Police Ferguson by James A. Tennessee Ouster Suit Comes Up O'Connell and the board of aldermen will held a upocial meeting

O'Connell charges that Ferguson unclected to give a warrant for the arrest of Frank L. Hildreth on May 12, 1900, when the latter was charged with improper conduct on the park; that he then attempted to influence the Society for the Prevention of Grnelty to Children who were interested in the case, by a money payat the hearing given Hildreth.

#### NEGRO UPRISUG IN CUBA

Necessary to Send Troops to Garri-

son Provincial Capitals (\*\*). Havana, April 21.—A negro uprising in Santa Ciara province, where a large band of insurgents is causing trouble has so alarmed the govern ment that troops have been sent; to garrison Santa Clara and other provincial capitais.

The government at first sought to deny the report of an uprising, but the call for troops made the matter pub-He. The negro movement continues to grow all over the island.

Kitchener Enjoyed His Visit

New York, April 21.-Lord Kitchener was a passenger on the Oceanic, which left for Europe. He confessed

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Four Tree Island would make an ideal snot for a yacht club-

Have your shoes repaired at John

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed.

Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St. Portsmouth's new ratirond station will be made up out of the old depot. Hent's superior quality California Cannel Fruit at White and Hodgdon's.

Charles Finck has received a new engine for his motor boat, the Virgin-

National Hotel, 40 cents.

Contracts in connection with Forepaugh's big show are being sent

haddock, claus, spawns, halibut, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

man's Hall tonight.

see the marks on the pay envelope America of that fown. that will contain the first installment

at White and Hodgdon's

## NICE GIFT TO

of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's association on Maplewood avense was the scene of a very pleasan event, in the form of a surprise to

The occasion was a presentation of speech to the vets.

President Horace Gray, in behalf of the association, received the gift and a general good time followed.

which the vets pride so much, won in a contest with the T. W. Priest crew

Efectrical effects have been added to the stand that bears the cup and Special Luncheon every day at the globe and is the handiwork of one of chy the members.

Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters, interment of Michael Moran of Exeter at Calvary Cemetery

Following the funeral services of It's live from start to finish, the the late Michael Moran, held at Ex-Yankee Dixie Coons Jubilee at Free cter this morning, the body was brought here for interment in Cal-The local men at the railroad yard vary cemetery. The pallbearers were are now working under the new William Bruce, representing the Exschedule of wages, and opinions differ ever fire department; Michael Kenas to just how much of an increase nedy, T. J. Keane and Garrett Corey they will have, so all are waiting to of Court Wheelwright, Foresters of

the men of that organization. Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. a handsome glass globe by Cody Latest releases in moving pictures Dana, which he delivered in a neat

The glass will be added as another ornament to the cosy quarters and will cover the handsome silver cup

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Four paluters (first class), one wood calker and one ledgeman wore required for duty today.

A Birth in the Family

A son was born recently to Dr and Mrs. T. D. Owens at Pekin where Dr. Owens is on duty at the American legation where he was recently transferred from this yard,

More Out on Furlough

Several workmen were furloughed for ten days in the machinery divison Wednesday.

Met His Old Friends

L. S. Joslin of the J. B. Byrne company, Boston, was at the yard or Wednesday renewing his old acquain-Mr. Joslin formerly represented the firm of Whiton and Huynes Boston and had charge of the construction of the new boiler

On Wednesday evening the rooms Clerks Getting Over Any Old Way The repairs to the ferry Number illness, 132 causes various means of trans portation for the clerical force on among the railroad train, public fer ry and small naptha boats.

#### Tell it to Sweeney

The skipper of the Yeast Cake is advising the orators of his crew to hire a hall owing to the fact that he is disturbed in his duty by the ar guments on tariff and the cost of living by certain members who have furnished a supply for the hot air

Sending Along Her Cooperage A complete outfit of cooperage for the U. S. S. Delaware, built at this yard, is being shiped to that vessel at Newport News.

Baseball has taken a sprint at the yard since Spud Hurley of the South ery selected a nine to represent that ship on the diamond. The first game on Wednesday with the Marietta mer resulted in a victory of 5 to 8 for the Southery. The guard of the ships say there is certainly some class to Hurley's stars, and they are going to let loose on their spare cash to back up the Capt, against anything that the navy produces at this yard during the

#### LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Portsmouth has believed from the first of the trouble between Shaws Mrs. Nettie Eldredge Shaw would be vindicated, and the action of Judge Morton at Salem, Mass. Wednesday, in granting her an im mediate separation and the custody of her child, bears out the belief of her friends. Had J. Fullerton Shaw drawing it, a sensation would have cares for the best class of dramatic been sprung in Massachusetts that would have shaken some of the timbers. Mrs. Shaw has remained confident of the outcome and her loyal friends have believed that she would prove her inocence of all the charges made against her at the time of the trouble and she has. That Mrs. Shaw had been grossly libeled was firmly established. Her devoted father, H. Fisher Eldredge, has been convinced that there could be but one result and he had had no doubt of the clearing of his daughter's name. Portsmouth friends are more than pleased over the action of the court

Why not have the board of health make an inspection of the backyards in the business section and see if things can't be cleaned up a bit? Spring is here and it is time some one got busy. There is much that a live man could do in the way of encouraging the idea of making the city more attractive. Why not have some one to keep the sidewalks free o rubbish? The store keepers would no doubt agree to obey the city ordnance the law is enforced to include all on Wednesday evening, after a most

A souvenir post-card from Fred H.

Manilla, P. I., states that Captain Willlam Tutherley, U. S. A., a New Hampshire boy, gave the members of the party from this state a royal good time, automobile trips, basiquot at the army and navy club, Elks club, etc. The Portsmouth member speaks very For Public Meeting to Push

Failing to see smoke pouring out of he big chimney at the paper mill or onethousand men marching over there every morning, the pessimists are shouling "I told you so." Don't get excited and remember the first thing to do is keep on booming it. The mill is going to go.

It will be like old times to see George Wilson, the old time minstrel, back again with George Primrose. Wilson has been in vaudeville for two or three seasons and was at Keiths only a few weeks ago. Portsmouth has been hungry for a good minstrel show, and it looks like a treat

#### PERSONALS.

Thomas A. Ward is in Boston today Mrs. F. W. Hartford is visiting in Noyan, Canada

J. H. Brown of Hampton Falls is in the city this afternoon.

Rev. V. M. Haughton of Exeter is the guest of Rev. Harold M. Folsom today...

Foreman Wrecker Edward Weeks of the Boston and Maine railroad is in Boston today.

Miss Florence Ham, principal of the training school, is seriously ill at her and sayings was a feature of the prohome, with pneumonia.

Mrs. Robert Spiers of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Butler of Lincoln avenue. The many friends of John Leary of

Highland street are pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Everett and chauffeur the yard and they are divided up from Portland are looking over the beauties of Portsmouth this after

AT MUSIC HALL

"Little Albert Bellows" and Others Beginning This Afternoon

Bellows, Temple and Bellows, preenting "The Little Prince," head the vaudeville bill at Music Hall for the last three days of this week, beginning this afternoon.

This is an act of unusual interest and there is a wonder appeal to the theatre goers of the city in the one act drama, "The Little Prince." It tells the story of the regeneration of common house thief and his pal, his roman partner, by the brief influence of a little child.

The Little Prince is awakened one light by the flashing of a dark lantern and by the jerk of a hand on his coverlet. He awakes to find these two ough specimens of city thugs at his bedside in threatening attitude. But he is too young to be seriously frightened, and in the course of the conver sation that ensues, he wins the long untouched hearts of the thieving couple, and in his pretty childish way, gives them an impetus toward better things. The act is peculiarly touching and gentle, and the heart luterest is there, strong in the hest sort of emotional appeal.

Little Albert Bellows is but five One 2-341. 5 horse power Essex ears of age, but his portrayal of the courageous little chap is as fine a Cine 1-cv. A Horse power Essex piece of work as can be seen any-

The work of the old Mr. Bellows and of Miss Temple is true to the characters they represent and adequate in every way. Every one who the deeper, better emotions, should try and see this act. There are other strong acts, and

the latest released in moving pictures

"The Little Prince" at Music Hall

#### POLICE COURT

Charles W. Marsh of Lynn, held on serious charge, and who was arrested at a boarding house with a young woman of the same city, was heard in police court today, and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to six months in jail with costs of \$6.90.

Michael Riley, drunk, \$2.00 and cost

Thomas Murphy, drunk, ninety days at the county farm, and costs of \$6.90.

Don't miss seeing the little pickaninny, Mihs Peavey, in her dainty song and dance "Liza" at Freeman's Hall tonight.

ARRIVED AT CALIFORNIA

M. H. Bell and Harry J. Freeman -not to encumber the sidewalk if of this city arrived in San Francisco enjoyable trip.

Lemons, Grape Fruit, juicy Navel Ward, received this morning from Oranges at White and Hodgdon's

## OLD HOME WEEK

## lt Along

A paper signed by half a hundred of the prominent business and professional men of the city was this morn ing presented to Mayor Edward H Adams, as follows:

Portsmouth, N. H., April 18, 1910. To the Honorable Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, N. H.:

The undersigned, citizens, believing that a call for a citizens' meeting to discuss an Old Home Week celebration, for the week of July 4th, should emanate from you, cordially ask you to call the

## ORDER OF EAGLES HAD GOOD TIME DU

The members of Mercedes Aerie. No. 682, Fraternal Order of idagles, assembled in large numbers at their quarters on Wednesday evening, where a smoke talk and social follow-

ed the degree work of the evening. Charles Snider of the navy yard, who always has a load of funny songs

Jack Perreault, John Casse and Rodney McCourt added much pleasure to the occasion with songs, dances and recitations.

Cy Perkins of the U. S. S. Marietta, was there with a bunch of fun, and his recitation "Pipe Down, You Rookie," produced a hit that puts the yeoman in a class of his own.

FUNERAL OF MRS, ELDRIDGE

The funeral of Mrs. Charlote P. Eldridge was held at the Christian church in Rye at half past two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. B. Fenwick conducted the services.

Interment was in Rye Central com

etery. The funeral director was H. W Nickerson,

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Alfred M. Lang will be held at the home, No. 25 Austin street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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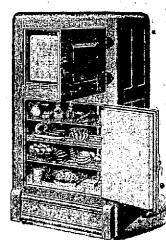
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